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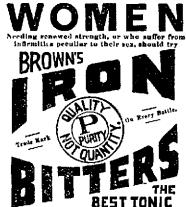
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Complaints of His Wife. "John Simpkins, your miserable meanness will have us in the poorouse some of these days!"

This was the exclamation of Mrs. ohn Simpkins when her husband reurned from his work. "What's the matter now, dear"

is mild response. "Why, the door-mat has been stoles gain. That's the third one we've lost n two months. Why don't you buy a chain, and fasten the mat to the doorsill? It couldn't be lost then." "Well, dear, I'll attend to it in the

morning."
The next day Simpkins bought the chain and paulock, and fastened up the mat at if it were a mad bull-dog. "That's something like sense,"

Ars. Simpkins. All went merry as a marriage-bell until Simpkins prepared to go to his club that evening. He had an appoint-ment to meet a friend at the club to discuss a business matter of great im-portance, and as he finished dressing ne discovered that he was late. He started out of his room with a rush. "Wait a minute, John," called his

wife over the stairs, as he went down two steps at a time.
"Can't stop now," he replied.
"But I want to tell you something."
"Can't wait now," he said, looking ack to wave his hand at her as he

nled out of the door. Bang Bump! R-r-r-r! Zip, boom' Sunpkins tripped over the mat-chain, and went ricocheting down the steps first on the back of his head, and then on the front of his back. As he reached the bottom, he bounded off into space, and struck a man who was just coming

The air was full of glass-splinters. The man passing by had been carrying a twenty-dollar mirror, and it had been knocked into about four hundred mirrors. One of the pieces flew out in the street and hit Butcher Jones' bulldog right in the left eye. Maddened with pain,

the animal grabbed at the first thing that came in his way. This happened that came in his way. This happened to be the hind-leg of a cab-horse standing in front of Miss Millicent Hyacunth's door. The cab-horse sprang forward and dashed up the street, the dog holding on and kiyi-ing at every jump. At the corner of the street the horse sworved and sailed wildly into a truit-stand. truit-stand.
The fruitman used a spirit-lamp to

illuminate his wares. The lamp was upset, and the spirit set fire to the wood-work of the stand. In a moment the awning was in a blaze, and flames vere shooting upward along the side

of Butcher Jones' store
"Fire, fire!" yelled the small boy on
the corner.
"Murder' murder!" yelled Simpkins
who had recovered his breath.
"Stop thief!" shouted the man who
had been carrying the looking glass. had been carrying the looking-glass.

A policeman, who by some special dispensation of Providence happened to be at hand, rang the fire-alarm on the

Clang! clang! went the fire bels; as the engines came thundering up the

"Fire' fire!" yelled the small boy "Oh. Lord! Murder!" yelled Simp-kins, as the man who had been carrying the looking-glass thumped him in the

neck and then in the eye
"Where's the fire?" yelled the Fire

small boy.
"Why, that's all burnt up," said the "Then the fire's out," said the police-

mun. And as the engines went home, the fireman saw four men carrying Simpkins into the bouse on a litter

And two months afterward Simpkins footed up his entire losses on the pur-chase of the chain and lock, as per broken mirror, damage to self, doctor's bills, loss of business proposed by friend at club, and lawyer's fees for defense in suits brought by fruitman and Butcher Jones, at eight thousand dollars. He will allow one door-mat to go to perdition every week hereafter.

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group collected to play the game; the person to whom the handle of the cup points when it has stopped turning is the victor, and can appropriate the contents of the cup. This game is not so much played by the children as by the old women of the tribe, and I am sorry to say that this simple game is often used by them as a means of gambling. When the person to whom the handle is pointed has taken out the article placed in the cup (or alongside it, if it be too large) some other article must be placed in it or alongside it. and a brisk twirl is then given it that sends it spinning around again four or five times before it settles to a rest and the handle designates the new victor. I have said this is a kind of gambling, because the lucky one often puts in the musk-ox horn cup things much more valuable than are taken out, the only idea of value among the Esquimaux being the present necessity for an article. A needle that is wanted for use improduction in the control of the cont mediately is more valuable in their eyes than the horn cup which holds it, although it may have taken them month to make the cup.—Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, in St. Nicholus.

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"No, it isn't" screamed Jones.

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"Then where is the fire?" asked the fireman.

"It's the fruit stand!" shouted the small boy.

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Williams, et al—No. 12,065

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that it pursuance of a decretal order entered it the above entitled cause in said court at the December Term, A. D. 1884, I, John A. Brown Master in Chancery for said Court, on Monday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1885.

at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, shall sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, foreash, at the west door of the court house, in Decatur, in said county, the following Gescribed real estate, situate in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, to-wit: Lots twelve, nineteen and twenty (12, 19 & 20), in block two (2) of George F. We-sels' addition to the city of Decatur, Ill., together with all and singular the tenements and hereditements thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, Ill., April 27th 1885.

JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery for Macon county, Ill.
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss. MACON COUNTY. 788.

Macon County Circuit Court.

Abner C. Moore vs George Miller et al-No.
12,041.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that in
pursuance of a decretal order entered in
the above entitled cause in said Court at the
December Term, A. D. 1884, I, John A. Brown,
Master in Chancery for said Court, on
Saturdes the Oth December 3. December Term, A. D. 1834, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Court, on Saturday, the 3th Day of May A. D. 1885, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, shall soil at public auction, to the bighest bidder, for cash, at the west door of the Court House in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, towit: The south half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-three (33, in township eighteen (18) north in range three (3) east of the 3d P. M., together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said promises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, Illinois, April 18th, 1855.

Master in Chancery for Macon county, Ill. Moone & Warner, Sols. for Complainant. April-8-d3w

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Doing business as S. C. Hatch & Bro., Damor.
The undersigned hereby gives notice that
Slias G Hatch and Volney G. Hatch, doing
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Decator, in the county of Macon, and attet of
fillnois, did, on the 17th day or April, A. D.
1885, transfer to the undersigned, as assignes,
all their property, real and personal, for the
benefit of their or ditors, according to the
provisions of the a tenecraning assignments.
All persons having cultum against Slias G.
Hatch and Volney G. Hatch, as S. G. Hatch &
Bro., are hereby notified to present such
claims under oath or affirmation to me at the
city of Decatur, in said county, within three
months from this date at the business house
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THURSDAY EVEN APRIL OF 1965 Мв. Сань Вене тако в вроеси in support of Mr. Closeland a few days ago. In return los of contract expects Mr. Cleveland to do an act in support of Mr. Carl Schurz

The new Minister to England, Mr Phelps, musto a viga acques in fa vor of civil service referre the other dev in Boston Thas does not signity, however, that he interded to commit himself personally upon the subject. In this case, as in that of the Emms mine swin lie, he may have appeared mere'y as an attorney.

THE CEAR has sent an internation to the British Covernment, stating that unless England accepts the boundary in Afghanistan proposed by Russia, that Russian troops will immediately march upon Herat

Becoug the recent group of ap pointments were made in New Tu gland, ex Sanator Laton, of Connectiout, expressed his intention to move out of that Democratic State into Rhodo Island or Vermont. "Those follows," said he, "are the only ones that receive beckind on from this administration " He probably feeds bottor nov-

Conexas Ligal New "If a pulpe occupies the bench for a form of six or nine years and administers justice fairly, without prejudice or political the state turn out and re elect avery honest, faithful pulge, without regard to the dictatos of any party

Is his recent speech, Gh. Libras declared in offset that to would adopt all honorable means to keep post in the right, which the chosen the peace with Russis, but would not submit to being kicked in the back and spit in the face. Linesia. bas virtually done that aloudy, but what the English Proport is appareally waiting for is to be flully told. that Russia roully mount it

The Supply of Grain in Sight The following bigures taken form the weekly statement compiled by the Socretary of the Change Board in using from the afternoon sessions of of Tracin, shows the amount of grain in sight in the United States and Canada, on Saturday, April 5, and the amount of increases or decreases over the preceding week. Whout, 44,634,572 husbo a a discrepa of tout touting the was again tablent from 1963,722 poor 8,892,574, a la school, and her daughter was again ab-1,053,722 , porn 8,899,671, a to grain in atom in Charago in the date named was, wheat 15,365,385 Lash. ole, corn 1,952,150, onto 33 ' Jim, ty 100,771, barley 38,594.

## Olyonit Judges.

There may be people who suppthat the elections are over for this year, but such is not the case at all. There are three pulges of the encut court to be elected the first Menday manager should produce her. He ex-in June, and, in order to keep the pulsed that she indigene home. This in June, and, in order to keep the matter before the pullic, we place at the head of our columns our prefer ences for the positions. There may be other candidates who are just 69 worthy, but if so they haven't said a word to us, and we corta: ly shall not tender our vote to any cos who in too bashful to ask it.

The gentlemen pamed on our taket are all well known in their respective looslities. Judge Sun has not serving his twelfth year is circuit onlye, and is in the prime of he meadowd He is better able to not impactfully. now than over, and we report to see him re-elected by a very large ma-

Judge Wilkin is serving his arth year as judge on the encur. If there is another man better 11 of as judge than he, we haven't found it? out. He is so well aked in he own county. Clark that whenever he is a candidate the democrats pod come around and beg for a chance to vote for him. He is a non-partisan pidze in every respect, although he always

The Coming Blk Days' Skating Contest. New York, April 80-The following votes the republican licket. names have been entered for the six days Mr. Hughes, of Mattern, 18 a com parative stranger, personally, to the skitting contest, which commences at people of this county. That I o pos-Madison Square Garden May 11th. Kenesses all the requirements for a nett A. Skinner, Engene Maddock, Chas. judge every other candidate concedes. A. Harriman, Chas. Walton, John Omelia, Arex Snow, Chas W. Emory, Oliver He is a very pleasant man, easy to Lyons, J. A. Small, J. M. Roynolds, Wil-Ixons, J. A. Small, J. M. Roynolds, William Boyst, Albert Boyst, George Clayt in and an auknown. Each confestant puts up \$100 in the hands of the editor of the Tary, Field and Farm. Peter Duryen, the well known sporting man will give a thousand dollar belt to the winner. Over fifty applications have been received from persons about health to contest, but the manage. approach and very popular at horse. We believe it will be impossible to find three better qualified or more able candidates, and we are as sure they will be elected as we are that the ann will rise on the day of their the dealer to contest, but the manage

Unexampled Bargain : In Dress Goods, Castmores, Sustage, Bummer Bilks, Jamestown We steels, etc. etc. Do not invest your more) until you ested yourself as to proce. 29-daw1w

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GENTLEMAN GEORGE. The Author of the Civil Service Reform BBI Banqueted

at Deimonleo's.

On the Eve of His Departure to Win Glory in Foreign Fields as a Minister of the United States.

Letter of Regret and Speeches-Demo cram and Republicans Alike Civil Service Reformers.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Geo. Wm. Curthe presided over the dinner given to Minister Poulleton at Pelmonico's last evening. Among those present were Hon. S. B Likins, Wayne McVeagh, Collector Robertson, Senator Warner Miller, Cyrus Concertson, Senator warner attick, Open A. held, Wm. M. Evarts, Perry Belmont, C. P. Flower and O. B. Potter. After inner, Mr. Curtis gave the health of Proc. don't Cleveland. It was drank while b bind played the Star Spangled Ban-

Letters of regret from Secretary Bayard, Postmaster-General Vibs and Horat on ymour were read. Secretary Bay-net wrote "The full results of the act introduced by Mr. Pendicton into Con-gresse in not be suddenly accomplished, but the principle once established, as I trust now it has been, the outgrowth will a gradual and sure. A comparison of what it been witnessed sluce March ith, with of of any change in administration for two or any coungs in administration for twenty years past must compel the admission that reform has made real and gratifying progress."

The relation

in printed copy of Postmaster Gen-erit Visus letter results: "The President to a public and authoritative expression of the purposes of his government. It remains to put them in effect, and the mo t useful service to be rendered to the cuse of reform will consist in that far iore trying task."

More trying task."

After speaking of those present as sufficiental theorists and harmless lunates, Mr. Curtis, introduced Mr. Pendicton, who said. "I have full faith in In the Cleveland as a Democrat and time triend of civil sorvice reform. All less will agree that the administration be is respected, with ut regard to be incorrectly and be party. Let the people three short in't conceat from ourselves that this is the critical time of the administration the must formulate policies. Men will off a in judgment. He must select or it in judgment. He must select the bolders, many must necessarily to disappointed. It is the duty of all men who supported him to criticize with falgness, when criticize they must, and to give him the full assummer of that earnest, hearty sup-

> plor of a free people is entitled to re-Senitor Evarts proclaimed himself a o partisan considerations, and Wayne Mar Volum, and Sherman Rodgers also

Mery skiting She was at her daughter'

left hand and with the other hand she

and the while nervies the girl's back and

Meating of that Presbyterian Woman's

Foreign Missionary Society.

BALTIMORY, MO., April 30 -- The

Women's Foreign Missionary Society of

the missionary societies connected with

Ph. Phillidelphia Board of Missions, began

its through session here yesterday. There

were 20 de legates present. Mrs. R. H.

At a presided. An address of welcom.

A in president An author in teaching was delivered by Mrs. Murdick. The India the localettes was called, including

Vor. and, Pennsylvania, part of New York part of New Jersey, Ohio and West

The Treasurer's report shows receipts as your of \$127,178. There are now

Mr. C. B. Tuener spoke words of wel-

time to dist it societies, which was followed by responses by the New York Bout lot Misclons, the Board of the South-

west at Louisville, and the Northern New

with interesting addresses by Mrs. Shaw

of China, Mrs. Cort, of Sham, and Mrs.

The afternoon session was occupied

The Homeliest Man in Decatur,

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggist, No. 14 south side new square, and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam

for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits, and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic

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ste price is a sufficient guarantee on our part that in the future as in the past we will do our utmost to merit the patronage of our old friends and patrons. And in addition to the styles that the old firm

has used for years, we have bought such goods as the times require, and intend to be second to none in styles, fit, quality and price. We hope a share at least of the patronage of our friends in the trade.

Respectfully,
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St. John, N. B., April 80 .- A heavy rain storm with high wind, has carried all the ice out of the rivers. The run out of the St. John worked considerable dam-A Frugatt School Girl Publicly Chastisad. age along the banks and in the harbor. New Young April 39, -Mary Globs, All the fishing weirs were destroyed, encod althem, is a pupil in Public School taillng heavy loss to the fishermen on the in Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. Trainichi. The water, which rose to the Since the Pavillon roller skating rink was height of fifteen feet has almost entirely pened, about a week ago, she has not ubsided. The booms all along the rive n , neglected her studies but has been were dustroyed, and the residents of buildings in close proximity were obliged to make their escape in boats. or a hoof it was not until Tuesday that her mother was notified

Charged With Forgery. BURRALO, N. Y., April (80.-J. E. Denthat been going to the skating aink nison, who was arrested on Monday for with one of her school companions. forging the name of the Treasurer of the Yesterday afternoon, however, Mrs. King learned Standard Oil Company, was brought into the Police Court yesterday moraling for preliminary examination. crease of 1.028.88 onto 2.298.651.
a decrease of 1.7.70 ryn "68-711, n decrease of 18.755 barloy 509.500, and the sketch shows a research of 18.755 barloy 509.500, and the sketch shows a research of 18.755 barloy 509.500, and the sketch shows a research of 18.755 barloy 509.500, and the sketch shows a research of the sketch shows a research of the sketch shows a research the day of the sketch shows a research the decrease of 18.755 barloy 509.500, and the sketch shows a research the decrease of 18.755 barloy 509.500, and the sketch shows a research the decrease of 18.755 barloy 509.500, and the sketch shows a research the decrease of 18.755 barloy 509.500, and the sketch shows a research the decrease of 18.755 barloy 509.500, and the sketch shows a research shows a research the sketch shows a research shows a research the sketch s tions a ticket, she passed the doorman to I had no sooner entered than she saw

Saw-Mill Blown Up. EVANSVII I.U. IND., April 86.-The boller in the saw-mill of Samuel Beauchamp, situated three miles north of Jakland City, on Patoka River, exploded houlders, crusing her to scream with it eleven o'clock yesterday, instantly killing Engineer John Canthorn and serilessed the girl from her mother's grasp. Mrs King denounced the rink and its ously injuring two fellow-workmen. Jesse Wester had his skull crushed and one leg broken, and Jesso Collins suffered t can ago ra While she was thus engaged the daughter disappeared. The mother a broken foot and other injuries. Wester's supposing that she was concealed some-where in the risk, demanded that the condition is critical.

Suicide in a Railway Car. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 80 .- Early vesterday morning, when the south-bound Lonisville & Nashville train was about five miles north of this city, a passenger who, from papers in his possession, proved to be Elijah J. Pierce, of Johnson's Pre-Pre-sbyterian Chuich, which includes Creek, N.Y., committed sylcide by shootmains were put off here, where they will be embilined and shipped back to New

> A Bad Break. NEW YORK, April 30 .- The Sheriff has taken possession of the stere of Benj. Pike & Son, dealers in optical goods, at No. 930 Broadway, on attachments aggregating \$150,000. The business was originally started in 1804, in Wall street, by Benj. Pike, who died in 1863. The stock at present is nominally worth \$45,000, on which there is a chattel mortroge of \$50,000. mortgage of \$50,000.

The Billiard Tournament NEW YORK, April 20,-Irving Hail was again well-filled last night to witness the billiand tournament. The players were Billy Sexton and Maurice Daly. The game was very keenly contested throughout, Sexton eventually winning by sixtytwo points. The score was: Sexton, 500 longest run, 5°, average, 7 1-14. Daty, 43%; longest run, 18; average 6 27-32.

A Challenge Accepted. CINCINNATI, O., April 80.-The challenge from A. K. Kettleman, of Harper, Kinsas, who styles himself the champlor foot racer of the world, is accepted by 11. M Johnson, whose backers are ready to cover any forfeit Kettleman may make with the Chelipati Enquirer or the New York Chipper. The distance is to be 125 ands for any amount from \$1,000 to \$5,-

Sas the Switchman's Hand-made choe all calf, solid as leather can make, at Powers & Haworth's. mar19-dtf A fine line of waiter jackets at Chear Dharley's. a17dtf

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FROM WASHINGTON.

ment have limited the number of starters

Starved Into Submission.

who have been on a strike for the past

five weeks for an advance from two and

a half cents to the three-cent rate for

mining and for a check-weighman, last

Murderer Captured.

gerous chase, the deputy Marshals effected his arrest. Lewis increases the num-

her of murderers in jail here to be tried

COLUMBUS, O., April 80.—The stock

iolders of the Central Ohlo Railroad met

here and elected directors for the chan-

ing year. Arrangements were perfected for the lease of the Central Ohio to the Baltimore & Ohio. This will give the

latter company a new through route from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati to compete

with the Pan-Handle. Express trains will be put on the new line May 3d. Robert Garrett, Osman Latrobe and spr-

eral other Baltimore & Ohio men are ir

Fifty-Five Million Dollars (Wanted.

the Government will require \$25,000 000

to mature the five per cent loan of 1860

falling due at that time in London. As

Sir Leonard Tilley is dangerously ill, the Government will send Deputy Minister of Fluance Courtney to England next

week to see what he can do toward float-

ng the new four per cent. loan to pay off

the loan of 1860. Courtney will have to raise \$55,009,000 to meet the require-

To Rearrange Traffle Pools.

TORONTO, ONT , April 50 .- A Loudon

disputch says: Sir Henry Tyler, Presi-

dent of the Grand Trunk Rallway, will

sail for Canada this week with the svowed object of endeavoring to rearrange the traffic pools with the American lines of

nallway on a better basis, and also to

consult with the Dominion Government

elative to some matters now the subjec-

of negotiation between the rallway and

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the Government.

Oltawa, Ont., April 180 .- On July 1st

next court to nineteen.

the new directory.

overs 800 miles or more.

to fifteen. None of the contestants will receive any of the gate receipts sunless he The Historical Visit of Veteran to the Battlefield of PITTEBURGH, PA., April 30.—The fif-Gettysburg. teen hundred miners at Scott Haven,

No Fault To Find With Admiral Jouett-Bids For Printing Postage Stamps-No Changes Made.

mining and for a check-weighman last evening signed a contract to work for a year at two and a half cents per bushel for cont mined and with no check-weighman. Work will be resumed the all the mines to-day, They, have been reduced to the most abject poverty and incoult be suffering and distress, with no visible means of relief or sustanance, and were compelled to submit or die of starvation. Secretary Báyard Not an Invalid-Appointment by the President-Other Appointments.

LA Camp Fire at Gettysburg.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 80 .- The programme for the historical visit of veterans to the battle-field of Gettysburg FORT SMITH, ARK., April 80 .- Jerty Lowis, one of the murderers of Almarine was completed last night! President Watkins, was arrested and brought here Cleveland accompanied by his sister, Mish Cleveland, and most of the members of the Cabinet will go swiff the parity. The train conveying the excursionists will leave Washington at eight o'clock next Monday Man the returning Than yesterday and placed in the United States Jail. Lewis and Wasson killed Watkins, ann. Lewis and wasson kined waterns, a Texas cattle king, last fad, and Watkins, widow immediately offered \$1,000 reward for the murderers. Wasson was run down and captured last fall, but next Monday, May 4th, returning Tues-Lewis succeeded in osuding arrest natillast week, when, after a long and daa-

day night.

The programme contemplates an address of welcome by the Governor of Pennsylvania upon the arrival at Gettysburg, a visit to the principal points of in-terest on the battle-field, and a general "comp-fire" in the Town-hall Monday night, presided over by ex-Governor

No Fault to Find With Jouett.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 29.—Secretary Whitney returned from New York to day. He spent several hours in consultation with the President and Secretary of State. He said he had no further information concerning the stuation at Panama than has been published. He saw no reason to criticise the manner in which Admiral Jouett exercised his discretion. A telegram received from Admiral Jouett to-day announces his return to Panama from Colon, and says he hopes to bring about a peaceful settle-

Bids for Printing Postage Stamps. Washington, D. C., April 80.-The Post-office Department has received blds from the American Bank Note Company of New York, the Franklin Bank Note Company of New York, and the Secretary of the Treasury, in behalf of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Wash ington, D. C., for printing all adhesive postage stamps for the next dscal year. The bids ranged from .05.00 cents to 21 cents per thousand, according to style of work re-

Bayard Not An Invalid. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30 .- A r port has been published recently that ecretary Bayard is a chronic invalid, and by advice of his physician never devotes more than three or four hours a day to official work. There is no truth in this, Mr. Ruyard's health is excellent, and he one of the hardest and fastest workers in the Cabinet.

No Changes Made. Washington, D. C., April 30 -Mr. Crawford, late Superintendent of Foreign daffs, who recently returned from the Universal Postal Union Convention at Lisbon, where he went as one of the delegates from the United States, reports that the Convention did not make any changes in existing regulations, and that

Appointed by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-The President to-day made the following appointments:

Charles L. Scott, of Alabama, Minister Resident and Consul-General of the inited States to Venezuela. Warren Green, of Kentucky, Consul General of the United States at Kan-John E. Bacon, of South Carolina, Chargo d'Affairs of the United States to Paraguary and Uruguay.

Consuls of the United States: Bert-

hold Greenbaum, of California, at Apia; Albert Loening, of New York, at Bremen; Thomas B. Hughes, of Ohio, at Birming-ham, Eng.; John H. Putnam, of Ohio, at Honolulu; Victor A. Sartori, of Pennsyl-vanta, at Leghorn; and Robert E. Withers, of Virginia, at Hong Kong.

Other Appointments. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-John S. Williams, of Indiana, was to-day appointed Third Auditor of the Treasury Secretary Lamar appointed Dr. W. H Fimiliner special agent to conduct the re loval of the Nez Perce Indians from the Indian Territory to Idaho and Washington Territory.

BASE BALL.

Games Played Wednesday, April 29. New York .- Athletics, 5 Metropol-

Cincinnati, O .- St. Louis, 6: Cincin-

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Louisvilles, 4; Pitts-Philadelphia, Pa.—Philadelphias, 8; Indianapolis, Ind.—Indianapolis, 7;

Omaha, Neb.-Cleveland, 3; Omaha, 2. Brutal Assault on Helpless Innocence LANCASTER, PA., April 30 .- Miss Catharine Ghenk, a pretty girl of eighteen years, recently from Germany, attended a wedding at the residence of Mr. Herbert, a coal dealer of Columbia, and in the early evening started for home. On re way she met John Odorwalt, a married man, and George Foreman, unmar-ried, who asked her to get into their wagon. Recognizing them as neighbors, she consented, and when a lonely spot on the road was reached, Foreman held the the road was reached, Foreman held the struggling girl while Odorwalt assaulted her. The girl sprang from the wagon and made her way across the fields to the Stoner farm, where she told Mr. Stoner, who hastened to Columbia and swore out were are a doubt men were arrested in their beds a midnight.

An Awful Orime.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 30.-This norning about eight o'clock a barkeeper n Camp street informed a policeman that here was a girl upstairs in his saloon, ring drunk. The officer broke open the loor, when the girl threw herself into looken will be resumed to-day.

his arms and asked him for God's sake to save her. Three men were in the room two of whom were arrested but the thir escaped. At the police station the girl stated she was a servant, named Kate Halpin, and while marketing in the morn-Haipin, and white marketing in the morning, three men dragged her into the bar-room, notwithstanding her screams, and after forcing a glass of whisky down her throat they took her up-stairs, where one outraged while the others held her down. She was also outraged by the second man, and the third was attempting the crime when the officer broke into the room. She denies she was drunk, and says the bar-keepet heard her screams and never interfered. The men arrested are named Tom Weldon and Robert Smart.

The Disciples of Esculaptus in Session. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 30.-The State Medical Association met yesterday morning at ten o'clock, 600 physicians present. Interesting papers were read by Dr. Didama, of New York, on the progress made during the year in materia medica and the practice of mediche; by R. F. Sutton, on "Diseases of Women," and by Dr. Van Bibber, of Maryland, in reference to the construc tion of a health city in Florida. Adjourned.

The different sections met in the after

noon and last night and listened to the reading of papers by distinguished physicians. The Executive Committee of the American Public Health Association met last night and selected subjects for discussion during the ensuing year. The manufacturers of surgical instruments have large displays in Tulane Hall, which excite considerable interest.

Figures Wou't Lie.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 80 .- A long statement was issued by the officers of the Amalgamated Association yesterday in answer to the arguments of the manufacturers for a reduction of wages, the principal of which is that eastern manufacturers have a great advantage over those of the West in the matter of cost of production. This is disposed of by figures which show that as a matter of fact, the cost of producing iron here is \$5.79 per ton less than in the East. The figures upset all previously accepted the ories of the cost of production. The workmen will rest their fight upon these

An Exchange of Courtesies. Boston, Mass., April 30 .- In the House of Representatives this morning the following letter was read

New York, April 27, 1885.

GENTLEMEN - General treat directs me to acknowledge the receipt of the Teachtion of sampathy passed by the General Court of Mass telmests, and thanks the members of each House for the action taken by thou during the period of his severe suffering I am, with great respect, gentlemen, you obselient servant.

Fig. 2. P. D. GRANI.

Spoiled by the Cops.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 30 - A prize light with bare knuckles, London rules, between Wm. Gablg and James McDevitt, of this city, was interrupted yesterday afternoon by the police, and the men were arrested and held for a hearing today. The fight was in the second story of the seloon of E. Hipkiss, who was also arrested. The eighth round was in progress when the police entered the com. Over lifty spectators were present, none of whom were arrested.

A Descent of the Buzzards. PITTSBURGH, PA., April 30.-Three masked men broke into the residence of Samuel Cramer, near Bowmanville, Pa., late last night. They bound and gagged the entire family, and beat them unmerelfully, until, to save their lives, they told where their money and valuables were secreted. These the 10b bers secured and left for the mountains. The robbers were members of the Abe Buzzard gang.

To Receive Justice. CHICAGO, H.I., April 30 .- It is stated hat the officers of the Western Union relegraph Company at this point have eccived orders from New York to grant the request made by a committee of the Telegraphers, of this city, to allow them sation for all extra time on and

Commissioner Colman. BOSTON, MASS., April 30.—Commissioner of Agriculture Colman left for Washington last evening. Yestesday aftermoon he attended a banquet of the Middlesex County Democratic Association. He expects to return to Boston in a few weeks on business connected with the quarantine station.

Advance in Barley.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 30 .-- The excitement in barley continues. On the opening of the Produce Exchange yesterday morning it sold at \$1.40, being a jump of seven and a half cents from Tues-day night's closing rate. Before the close of the moining's session it made a further advance of three-quarters of a

Cut Rates. CHICAGO, ILL., April 30.-The St. Paul Road yesterday cut the rates to Clinton, Lyons, Cedar Rapids and Davenport, Iowa, and Fulton, Rock Island and Mo line, Illinois, to five cents per 100 flat The Northwestern did not meet these rates, and the Rock Island only did so by

CHICAGO, It L., April 30 .- Henry Keating, a noted burglar under bonds of \$35,000, escaped from Detective Hanley resterday afternoon, to whom he was re-vealing a hiding place in the National Theater for some of his plander.

Twelve Thousand a Year for Service in the Pen. RICHMOND, VA, April 30.-W, R Smith, charged with stealing \$24,500 while a clerk in the Auditor's office, was yesterday evening found guilty, and sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary

NEW YORK, April 30,-The Suffoll Glass Company of Boston has falled. It was incorporated in December last with a capital stock of \$50,000, to manufacture Prismatic lenses and Huminat-

ing window glass. To Be Resumed To-Day. NEW YORK, April 30 -The New York, Lake Erie & Western Rallroad announces that the annex service between Brooklyn

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WHITEWASHING.—Leave your order with I. R. Rogan, barber, under Pedde cord & Hurrows' Bank, Water struct. JESSE WRIGHT Apri-d'mo and HARDY SCOFT. NOTICE—All persons caught trespassing north of the city, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

M. BROOK.

WANTED—One good agent to take charge of a paying business in this city. Call at no. FARMARJ. BOWMAN, Pauce Hotel 39-d8t\*

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FOR RENT -House of five rooms, hat room, eistered in kitchen, well, and other conveniences, all in good shape, at No. 116 North Water street. Call at 254 south side City Park.

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FOR HENT.—A dwelling house of 8 rooms, well, cistern and oarn, at No. 301 West North afrect Desirable location, near Second Ward School building. Apply to C.O. Piatt, Ulitete block.

HOR SALE.—Lots in the Gault Addition to Decatur, fronting south on Priest St., and north on Gault Place, just cast of the Tray Factory. Offered at very low Prices and easy terms. Only seven blocks from Post Office. Apply to M. G. Patterson, Opera House Block.

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Best Improved Steam Washer in America,
bon't buy anywhere else or any other kind
until you have seen this. 'H. H. BROWN.
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WANTED-Everybody to know that Bach man Bros. will buy or trade for your old style furniture in exchange for new. Gall and Bee them.

MESSIAH

The Oratorio of MESSIAH will be given by the Choir of the First M. E. Church, under the direction of S. M. LUTZ, on

FRIDAY Eve., May 1st, For the Benefit of the Church. DECLARATION. In the Beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God .... ANNUNCIATION. While Shepherds Watched their !
Flocks by Night Fear not, for Behold I bring you Good Tidings of Great Joy ADVENT. For Unto Us a Child is Born DOCTRINE.

Lay not Up for Yourselves
Consider the Lilies.
Blessed are They that Mourn
Our Father Who Art in Heaven PALM SUNDAY. Hoganna to the Son of David LAST WORDS.

). In My Father's House there are (.Crament CRECIFIXION. 11, Naw from the Sixth Hour . 12. Surely Ho hath Borne our Grieis 3. As it began to dawn towards the 4. Christ is Risen from the Dead ... Chappie TRIUMPIL Zion, Awake from Thy Sadness ... Costs ADMISSION-25 cents; children, under tweive years, 15 cents.

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# F.L. HAYS & CO.

Pieces New Spring Ginghams, at 6, 8, 10 and 12to.

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Pieces Pillow Case Muslin and double-width Sheeting, 42, 45, 54 inches, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4, bleached and brown, at 12, 14, 15, 17, 22, 25, 25, 30 and 33c a yard-all lower than ever before. Also Twilled and Lines

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Pieces NEW NOVELTIES in White Dress Goods.

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Pieces New Embroideries, white and colored; Allovers, Lawn, Nainstek and Swiss Edgings and Insertings; Matched Goods, from one the yard wide, at prices from 5c to \$4 a yard. This is the handsomestly. of Embroideries we have ever shown.

We have a full stock of all kinds of DOMESTIC GOODS. We have Handsome patterns Novelty Trimmings, New Corsets, Linen Collars, Breids, Buttons, etc., etc. every size of the "Wonder" Unlaundried Shirt at \$1.00-a better one one

not be made at any price. Table Linens, Napkins and Towels—we never had so good a steek and at

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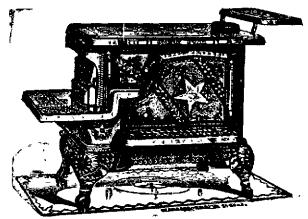
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Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry,

Silverware and all Fancy Goods. We have too many goods on hand, and if low prices will be an indase nent to buyers, we are determined to dispose of them.

Do not buy one dollar's worth of goods in our line until you have seen

W. R. ABBOTT & CO.,



GOLDEN STAR Cook, plain top, like above cut, for coal or wood. We also keep the same with reservoir.

ELEGANT in design, extra large oven. most perfect baker—in fact a first-class stove in every respect.

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Reliable Goods and Guaranteed Value.

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Special attention is called to our large line and most e implete visitety of DRESS GOODS,

SUMMER SILKS, (In Plaids and) VELVETS,

PARASOLS, HOSIERY, CORSETS.

Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, Ladies' Muslin

Underwear, Housekeeping Linens. WHITE GOODS

can Save 15 to 25 Cents on EACH DOLLAR BY TRADING WITH US.

Come to us for BARGAINS and nobby goods.

Moritz & Co. Monday Night, May 4. MERCHANT ST. of 12 yds of the best Calico PREMIUM of 12 yds of the best goods, or fancy worsted dress goods, or fancy worsted dress goods, will

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To be almost any one with the BEST Spectarles that can be had, and at REA ONA-

We would ask our trade in the country and towns surrounding Decatur to please keep in mind that we can give you the very best Steel Spectacles with silver nose-piece and

## FRENCH CRYSTAL LENSES.

for \$2.50, and the same lenses in SOLIO GOLD FRAMES.

## FROM \$5.00 TO \$7.50.

We would like to ask our patrons to keep these prices in mind when they are besieged by the numerous spectacle peddlers now making the rounds of the country, giving a lengthy "Song and Dance" about "Ecotch Quartz," "Brazilian Pebble," and all that sort of stuff, claiming to phone from I. F. Peck & Co.'s store in be Dr. Somebody or another, and Opera block. gotting enormous prices for, in many mstances inferior goods to those we

We have all the appliances to fit any eye that can be fitted. We guarantee not only the fit, but the quality. Respectfully,

Leiding Jewelers of Illinois.

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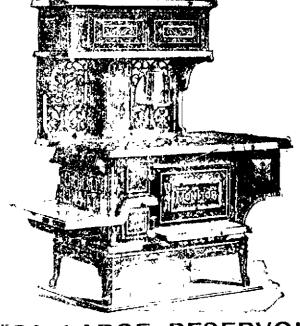
171 135, PIES, Etc. Everything made at at Dustman & Meyer's furniture store in Brever is as choice as can be found any the Haworth block.

# Wedding Cakes a Specialty.

211 North Main St., Decatur, Ill.

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For Any Kind of Fuel. LARGE, SQUARE, HIGH OVEN.



EXTRA LARGE RESERVOIR

Water Front for Hot Water Attachments. TARGE HEARTH, FEED DOOR AND ASH PAN. 18 Sizes and Styles. Call and Examine. ----SOLD ONLY BY ----

FERGUSON & DILLEHUNT 125 North Water Street.

I will put on sale SATURDAY MORNING,

## Ury Goods and Millinery, Of S G. Hatch & Bro., and make prices that will

MISS ANNIE McDONALD will attend to all

orders in the Millinery Department. J. W. RACE, Assignee. 143 East Main Street, Powers' Block,

LOCAL NEWS.

LAWN VASES, different styles, sizes and

The Daily Republican.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CIRCUIT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce J. W. Wis-kin, of Marshall, Clark county, as a candidate for re-election to the office of circuit judge.

CHARLES A. EWING, of Decatur, is hereby announced as a candidate for Circuit Judge.

TRURSDAY EVE., APRIL 30, 1885.

E. D. BARTHOLOMBW & Co'e. TAYLOR & Co. are building a frame addition to their oil works. HEAR the fine "Messiah" oratorio at

the First M. E. church to-morrow night. Who will be the orator on Decoration Day? The committee will name the man. FRED, KUNY is building a handsome bay window addition to the east side of his residence.

This week the Champaign Bagging and Twine Co. paid \$1900 to employes for a month's services.

THE festive hand organ, with the in cessant grind, grind, is again with us, and PRENTY of those fine Michigan pota-

toes at Niedermyer's store on the Mounda The Preshyterian sewing society met at the church this afternoon. The mem bers are doing practical missionary work THE frame of the George Downing res-

dence was raised yesterday by Bobb !

A FARNER in the city to-day confirms the story that the wheat crop is ruined. He predicts that there will not be enough wheat harvested to bread the country.

Oaden your family groceries by tele-"THE JUDGMENT" was the subject of

Rev. Prestley's talk at the Presbyterian prayer meeting service last night. The ttendance was good. Your troublesome cough will surely

yield to Burks' White Pine Balsam, You can get fresh country butter, fine potatoes, on sale at Montgomery's North

Water street grocery store. THE Art Lectures grow in interest. The light was excellent last night. The attendance should be larger. It is a profitable series of entertainments, and

night to draw largely from the schools. A "Incking cough" is hard to cure, but Burks' White Pine Balsam will cure it. DEAL with Hanks & Patterson, the South Water street grocers, and get reli-

Tun superintendent of the Shelby ounty schools has notified the teachers that he will revoke the certificate of every teacher under his supervision who attends the circus at Shelbyville.

Normy chamber sets, easy chairs, rockers, contre tables, and superb parlor sets,

Tite build, is complain that the weather s deal against them. The frequent rains eave them out about three days in the week to work, and then they have to step around in the mud.

BURKS' White Pine Balsam is an infallible remedy for a "Raw Sore Throat." THE "Wild West" lithographs that ap-

ear about town indicate what thrilling scence may be witnessed on the afternoons of May 7th and 8th at the fair

Owners of vehicles are bringing out heir fast horses. "None but the wealthy

THE S. S. teachers' meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms occurs this evening. This week it is changed on account of the concert on Friday night under the direction

A BILL was passed by the Illinois state jarors to \$2 per day, with the amendment that 5 cents be paid for mileage instead of 10, as proposed.

The new council should devise some means of fluishing the old square im provement as soon as possible—or else the unmorous chicken fanciers will "pool their issues" and use the circle for a yard and a pit in which to show off their game

WHEN in the vicinity of the opera house step in at C. B. Prescott's music parlor and examine those superb Haines Bros, pianos and Packard organs,

Bunks White Pine Balsam for colds. Buy Decatur Coal of Geo, W. Ehrhart.

Nonroux coats cheap at Cheap Chares's. 817dtf

D. A. MAFFIT has three wagons deliv ering pure crystal ice every day. Send orders to Telephone 100. apr 7-dtf Ladins' kid front lace shoes for \$1.00:

LEAVE your orders for ice at Michi's 823-d2w Fine style straight ent coats at Cheap Charley's. Call and examine. a17dtf

Water the papers closely for announc-ments of Busher & Hutchin's great re-duction sales in ladies and misses shoes Ladres' fine slippers, all kinds, \$1,25; formerly sold at \$1.75 and \$2.00 at

Busher & Hutchin's. d25HYou can buy the best \$3.00 Kid But-

on Shoes in the city, at Barber & Baker's. You can buy the best \$2.50 Kid Button Shoes at Barber & Baker's.
You can buy the best \$2.00 Kid Button Shoes at Barber & Baker's.
You can buy the best \$1,00 Toe Slipper at Barber & Baker's.
You can buy the best \$1,00 Walking Shoe at Barber & Baker's.

The Ladies Dressing Is the only polish that will keep kid

racking. Powers & Haworth Parasols, Parasolsi

Just in, a handsome line.

CHEAP STORE.

GET Ferguson & Dillehunt to store

Summer Silks. An elegant variety at 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c respectively. The best in this market for the money.

Big 18. 29-dawlw

DOWN 230 FRET. About the New Coal Shaft-Other

Mining Chat. It was on April 23, 1884, that the first shovel full of dirt was lifted for the new coal shaft ole, on the ground north of the Illinois Midand depot, and to-day the wide hole is sunk to a depth of 230 feet. The Decatur company was unfortunate some months ago in striking a lot of quicksand, and all the work done previously was lost to them. They had too much oney invested in the enterprise, and withou

The above will be interesting to students of

cology and those concerned in mining ope

ations. The diggers are now passing through

reduish substance, and are working out

rapidly. The company hope to strike a pay

ing vein of coal at a depth of 600 feet. Thei

are now going ahead in their preparations fo

ower. The 125 horse power boilers, made a

the Decatur Novelty Works, are now on tin

foundations and under a roof as quickly a

aside. It is intended to build the new towe

improvements so that coal may be screene

nore satisfactorily and more rapidly. Opera

will make their homes east of the Illinois Cer

tral railroad, where new dwellings will soo

ossible, when the old machinery will be cas

the construction of a large and expensi-

soon Adams was carried to the coroner's office. He lay upon the board with his eyes wide open and set and his jaws sjar. lelay they renewed operations and soon were In this condition Dr. Harsha and the offiosses of the situation. There are now 15 mer cers found him. The fellow, though he working steadily in and about the shaft, under acted queerly, didn't seem to be in a hurry Moran, who is a miner of years of experienc to die off, and as the crowd gathered and and is a courteous gentleman. He has kept a record of the character of the earth passed filled the room, remarks were general as to the cause of Adams' condition. Capthrough since the work began. It is given be tain Hewes satisfied himself that the fellow was a fraud, and was giving the crowd and the coroner a "game." The entertainment closed by Adams being Freen sand loam. hustled off to the jail, where he recovered Hard blue clay.
Quicksand...
Conglomerated sand...
Sand and gravel...
Conglomerated sand.
Sand and gravel
Conglomerated sand.
Sand son gravel
Hard-pan—bard blue subs.
Sandstone... his activity and rested in a cell. Adams is said to have played the same game at Mattoon, and got what he wanted, a night's lodging and something to est. He ought to receive a week of hard work on the chain gang, and then be fired out oft siate of the city on ten minutes' notice. Cor-Blue sand slate.
Blue sand slate.
Blue sand slate.
Blue sand slate.
Blue slate.
Red fire clay, or ore.
Impure line stone. oner Perl is not inclined to talk glibly

Found Dead. H. C. O'Donald, telegraph operator for the Illinois Central railroad, was found dead in his bed at Clinton yesterday. He had taken an overdose of chloroform to appease intense pain caused by rheumafaith seems to be founded on a rock, for they tism of the heart.

A Hitch on License. It has been announced that Monticello went 54 for license on the 21st, but acbors near the shaft. They will be puten brick cording to the Herald of that town, the dispensers of the flery fluid are having more or less trouble. Said the Herald larger than the one at the other mine, and add of the 29th: "There appears to be a hitch in the licensing of saloons in this city tors at the new mine, when coal is reached (Monticello). Although the connoil will undoubtedly soon pass an ordinance licensing saloons, yet, so far, the would-be saloonists have been unable to find locations. Property-owners will not rent to

The new shaft will serve as an escapemen or connection with the first mine. The con nany are working gradually toward the new them, on account of the danger attached On account of the fire ordinance none wide and 6 to 7 feet doen toward the new shaft. but brick buildings can be erected within The miners are now about at the corner of East North and Illinois streets. . If no accident two blocks of the square, and there are occurs, the coal in the new mine will be reach no brick to be bought here now; and no ed before the connecting gallery is completed buildings can be bought except at good and then the operators in the new mine wi round figures. Getting license does not appear to be so easy a thing as some peofirst work toward the old mine and complete

Death at St. Joe.

Grandmother Ehrman, aged 80 years,

died last evening at 5 o'clock at St Jo-

seph, Mo. She was the mother of I. W.

and J. M. Ehrman, of this city. She was

Ehrman left last evening for St. Joe, in

PERSONAL MENTION.

Justice. Curtis had another attack of

Dr. W. J. Chenoweth will return from

Nosh Jacobs was called to Decatur to

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mafilt, on

E. J. Penfield, of Kansas City, is in the

city for a few idays, visiting his friend, Ed. B. Judson.

E. A. Jones and daughter, Miss Hattie, returned from Hot Springs and New Or-

Mrs. C. M. Haney and daughter, of Litchfield, and J. H. Conklin, of Clinton.

Mrs. W. G. Black has arrived horse

Judge Nelson left for Tuscola at noon, to attend court. Judge Wilkin is on the

A. O. Brewer is enjoying a visit from his cousin, Mr. Henry Snyder, of Boston, whom he had not seen for fourteen years.

Rev. Urish Giddings died at Normal

odist preacher in this state since 1844.

sterday, aged 72. He had been a Meth-

John J. Bunn, who has been residing

at Kansas City, Mo, during the past three years, is in the city on a visit to his

Thos. J. Dunn, of Shobonier, arrived last night. He will remain here several days and will consult with his sister

Emily Dunn-Durbin, in fail charged with

Rev. J. F. Stout, pastor of Kimber Methodist church, of Danville, preaches at the First M. E. church of this city on next Sunday by exchange with Rev. T. I.

Coultas. Rev. Stout has the reputation

John Archer is experimenting in the

forth a superb variety of large berries on his "city farm," out on West Cerro Gordo

Sheridan Tupper, the leading tragedian

of the Stafford-Foster dramatic company,

arrived home this morning, and will remain here several weeks. The company

closed the season at Oshkosh, Wis "Sherry" made a favorable impression at

Chicago and Milwankee. He goes to Dayton, Ohio, about June 1st.

DR. B. C. GRAVES, of Cisco, has written

County Clerk Hardy, requesting that offi-

cial to register his name on the books as

AYER'S Cathartic Pills are the Lest

irregularities of the stomach and bowels.

Gentle, yet thorough, in their action, they

cure constipation, stimulate the digestive

organs and the appetite, and cleaner,

MRS. EINSTEIN has received another

which she invites the immediate inspec

tion of the Decatur ladies. The supply

is large and varied in every line of goods,

new hate, new bonnete, new trimmings of

every shade, etc. Miss McCoy is the

artistic trimmer. She never fails to

The oratorio of the "Messiah" will be

produced to-morrow evening, by the choir of the First M. E. Church, under the direction of Prof. S. M. Lutz. The

the direction of Frot. S. M. Lutz. The oratorio has never been produced in Decatur, and considerable interest is manifested in the approaching event. The admission price has been fixed at 25 cts.

There will be no reserved seats, so all who intend to go should be at the church

build up, and strengthen the system.

matter of producing luscious strawberner

of being a very eloquent speaker.

from Greenville, accompanied by her

were at the New Deming yesterday.

New Orleans Saturday or Monday.

April 29, a daughter—12 pounds.

lay to testify in a lawsuit.

lute to see his venerable mother alive.

or Chicago yesterday.

illness to-day.

leans yesterday.

sister, Miss Ollie Mills.

ench at Tuscola.

direction. the depth is so great and the seam so insignifi eant, that the excavations occasion no misgiv ngs and cannot create any damage.

An Up-Town Office. The Indianapolis, Decatur & Spring

field Railway Company have established an up town office at the rear of Cole's drug store, directly south of the post office, and C. W. Typer is the agent in charge. He is prepared to give the publie generally all the information concerning the road they may desire, time of arrival and departure of trains, connections, etc, so that in future, patrons of the company will not have to make inconvenient pilgrimages to the depot. The office will be fitted up nicely with desks, and a supply of circulars will be on hand for distribution. In time tickets may be pur-

chared at this office. Measrs, Taylor & Keller will occupy part of the room after May 1st. They will engage extensively in the real estate and insurance business.

MR. BARNES, father of Captain Barnes, is thought to be in a dying condition at his home, on South Broadway. The old gentleman is past 75, and is offlicted with s cancer. He was very low at noon to-

No Chicago markets to-day. That new \$2,000,000 building seems to have made the board of trade men quite dizzy.

NAXT Sunday night the Dramatic So ciety of the Decatur Turners will be given a benefit entertainment at the hall. The play to be produced that evening will be the comedy-drama, "Two Pistols," in three acts, accompanied with beautiful

Tax position of superintendent of streets, which pays \$1,000 a year, is a place of no small responsibility, to say nothing of the hard work and never end-A RULL was passed by the Illinois state ing vexition. The superintendent is some Tuesday, increasing the pay of called upon to carry out instructions given in resolutions and otherwise by the city council, and during the year he has from 30 to 80 men under him, who labo in different parts of the city.

The "constantly tired out" feeling se often experienced is the result of impoverished blood, and consequent enfeebled vitality. Ayer's Sarsaparilla feeds and enriches the blood, increases the appetite, and promotes digestion of the food, and the assimilation of its strengthening analities. The system being thus invigorated the feeling rapidly changes to a grateful sense of strength and energy.

The dramatic season in Decatur came to a close with the recent appearance of Grace Hawthorne in "Queena" aupplementary season will include the Maud Atkinson dime show, commence ing Monday night, "Blind Boone," a mu-

sical prodigy, later, and other attractions BURINTES on the Midland is reasonably good for this season of the year. The next pay day is about May 10th. The receiver is keeping up his end of the string in good shape.

Tais is the harvest season for the green grocers—new potatoes \$120 a peck, and verything else in proportion. "Oh, how we entier," is the sad chorus of the boarding-house keepers.

THE Mattoon city council have contracted with Fairbanks, Morse & Co, of Chicago, for the erection of water works at that place. The water works will cost new lot of fashionable millinery goods, to \$75,000.

W. C. Johns and D. Hutchison were attorneys to-day for the defendant in a civil suit pending before Justice Lowry. The plaintiff is Mr. Smith, and the action grows out of a replevin suit.

THE Knights of Labor and the trades mions of Decatur are contemplating the publication of a paper in this city called The Trades Union, to be devoted to the interests of labor.

Housekeeping Goods.

Lace Curtaining of all kinds, Bed Spreads, Table Damasks, Towels, Napkins and Orash, in great supply, at ruinouely low prices
Big 18. 19-d6w1 OHRAP STORE. When you want anything in Hardware you can find it every time and in greater variety at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s.

Mr. A. Wright, late of Terre Haute Charley Adams, quite boozy, created a Ind, has located in Decatur, and has sensation last night by falling in a supestablished his office in the John R. Milposed fit on the pavement, in front of ler building on North Main street. Mr. Charley Hartley's restaurant. To some Wright is a merchandise broker and will the fellow appeared to be in a dying represent many of the leading houses in state, and a messenger was sent after Coroner Perl to take charge of the promthe east and west, being constantly adising subject for a "stiff." Perl appeared vised by telegraph of the fluctuations in prices. He will sell to firms in Decatur, with a cooling board under his arm, and Bloomington, Champaign, Danville, Peoria, Lincoln, Springfield, Pana, Terre Haute, Jacksonville, and to merchants in more distant cities. The location of Mr. Wright here will be a good thing for Decatur wholesslers because they can secure information of lively interest to them every day direct from him, without using the wires themselves. Mr. Wright will bring his family here and occupy

> betts, formerly pastor of the Universalist church in this city, died Friday. She had been suffering from a cancer for about two years, which had been removed and it was hoped that she had entirely recovered from its effects, but it seems that the seeds of the cancer were still in her system, and going to her heart is supposed to have been the result of her death which was unexpected. She was standing in the door when turning to go to her chair, she sank down and died in a few ninutes after being assisted to the lounge. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts had been married about twenty years, four of which have been spent in this city. Mrs. Tibbetts was a Christian lady and was beloved by everyone with whom she came in contact. Mr. Tibbetts had recently purchased the Ben Burt farm, which he intended to put a good condition and make a home. The emains were taken to the Wabash depot Saturday by a number of the friends of the deceased, and from there to Decatur, where the funeral and interment took

Mrs. A. Tibbette, wife of Rev. A. Tib-

Dosed at Tuscola. In the circuit court at Tuscola yester day before Judge Wilkin, J. Ludlow, of Arcola, pleaded guilty to selling liquor in violation of law, and was fined \$800 and sentenced to three months in jail. Frank

Fry, of Arcola, was fined \$500 and given

six months in jail on the same charge. Excursion to Tennessee and Mississippi The Illinois Central R. R. will run an excur sion to Martin and Jackson, Tennessee; Canon and Jackson, Mississippi, May 19, 1885, at the usual exceedingly low round trip rates privileges granted at all points south of and neluding Cairo, Illinois. Applications for steeping car accommodations, descriptive camphlets and excursion bills, giving rates time of train, etc., should be made to the un-

dersigned at Manchester, lows.

J. F. MERRY,
3) 2t Gen, West, Pass, Agent,

Last evening the M. S Club met at the residence of Miss Etta Campbell, on West the mother of several other children. Ald. Cerro Gordo street. The club, which has been recently formed, is composed of esponse to a telegram, but he arrived too young ladies and gentlemen of the Catholic Church, and is for the purpose of social entertainment. The present members are Miss Campbell, Lona Gabler Receiver Conklin, of the Midland, left Mamio Kinney, Louise Wetzel, the Misses Mary and Agnes Milligan; Prof. F. W. Westhof, F. P. Black, M. J. Malone' Thos. Muleady and Peter Hickey. Re-Miss Mattie Givler is home from St. freshments were served and a very pleas ant time enjoyed by the club.

> "To the ladtes f Decatur and surrounding towns: W. F. Busher carries the latest styles in La-Ladies', Misses and Children's fine shoes; also a full line of Spring styles of Shppers, for all sizes and walths. Misees' Spring Heel Shoes, in Pebble, Goat and Kid, from 11's to 2's. Give him a call and examine his goods. Low prices and good goods is his motto. A handsome souvenir presented to each lady purchasing a pair of shees. Don't forget the place, 152 E. Main-st, Decatur, Ill. dtf

The Sunday school teachers meet tonight for the study of the next lesson. The meeting is called for this evening that all may have an an opportunity to attend Prof. Lutz's concert to-morrow evening. All teachers are cordially invited to attend. Supt. Gastman will con duct the meeting this evening.

A lady attended a masquerade skate i few evenings since, and insisted on wear ing a black domino, much to the disgust of the gentleman who invited her. The excuse she gave was, "Well, you see Charlie, my husband died only a week age, and it would not look well for me to appear at such a public place in anything but black, and you know people will

SECRET, involuntary drains upon the system cured in thirty days. Pamphlet giving particulars, three letter stamps sociation, Buffalo, N. Y.

The "Wild West," The genuine Bullalo Bill Wild West show will exhibit at the fair grounds on May 7th and 8th. Buffalo Bill has Indians, buffaloes, cow-boys and Texas steers all of which go to make an exciting and He is up bright and early every morning trying to demonstrate that he can bring interesting entertainment. The street cars and hacks will convey people to the grounds each afternoon, and the exhibitions will come off, rain or shine. Ar range to see the "Wild West." It is the oulfit that has showed for weeks at time in all the larger cities.

THE young men of the Decatur cornel band were given a banquet in exchange for a serenade, at Casner Station, last evening. The feast was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer.

a practicing physician in Macon county. We make the following Standing Offer: We will sell at retail any items offered cheap by our Dr. Graves is located in Piatt county, but there are times when his services are recompetitors, at 10 per cent. below their price named 50,000 pairs quired in the northeast part of this county. now ready. L. L. FRERISS & Co. medicine that can be employed to correct Dress Goods.

We have our shelves chock full of Dress Goods, embracing everything new, nobby and stylish. We have too many; considering the advanced season, far too many, and being auxious to unload will make special prices and offer extra induce CHEAP STORE. Big 18. 29 d6w1

CHARLEY BRYAN would be pleased to have his friends call and see him at John Irwin's White Front. 6-d&wtf

Decatur Grain and Stock Market GRAIN.

Dealors are paying the following prices per bushol for grain:

WHEAT-15 to 95c per bu.

CORN-40 cents.

CATS-30 cents.

RYE-40 cents.

STOCK PRICES.

STOCK PRICES.

COWS AND PRIFERS—Decatur butchers are paying \$3.50 to \$1.00 per hundred pounds.

Steers, \$4.00 to \$4.75 per hundred.

SHREP—\$3.50 to \$4.00 per hundred.

HOGS—\$4.10 to \$4.50 per hundred.

CALVES—\$5.00 to \$5.50 per hundred.

Hoslery, Hoslery.

We have every grade, quality and color of hosiery. Hosiery for everybody, in fants, children's, misses' and Ladies'. We display the best and largest stock in the city and our prices are below competi-Ladius' cloth shoes at 25c at Busher & Hutchin's Boot and Shoe Emporium. CHEAP STORE. Big 18, 29-d6w1

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**New Spring Goods** NOW OFFERING. DRY GOODS, WALL PAPER, CURTAINS, CARPETS.

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## **Black and Colored Silks** DRESS GOODS

An Attractive Assortment of HOSIERY, GLOVES AND CORSETS At Very Low Prices.

A Complete Stock of SUMMER DRESS GOODS, JERSEYS, Spring Wraps, Parasols, Ribbons, Dress Trimmings, Laces and Embroideries, Calicoes, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Table Damasks, Towelings, Sheetings, Shirtings, and Housekeeping Goods of every description.

Velvet, Moquet, Brussels and Ingrain CARPETINGS, AND WALL PAPER, in the newest designs and colorings, and at LOWER Prices than were ever sold.

REMEMBER,

The Best Goods for the Least Money can at all

# \_INN & SCRUGGS,

Agents Butterick's Patterns. March 19-dawif

# SUNSHINE!

The warm April sunshine is bringing out

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tigors, leopards, lions—all kinds! I was once with some pet rats that used to wipe the tears from their eyes with their paws. They cried at hunger or sickness. The lion is smiling at the tamer when apparently eyeing him savagely. The king of beasts, I honestly believe enjoys the exhibition of his chedience to man. It is with a smile that SMILES AND TEARS. obedience to man. It is with a smile that The Laughing and Crying Emothe hippopotamus opens his enormous laws to show his tusks at the trainer's judding. I have seen tears trickle from the eyes of a dying tigress, also from those of a mandrill. The smile tions of Animais and Birds.

Bow an Elephant Wept for Shame at His Own Misconduct-Hypocritical Dogs, Suickering Monkeys, Laughing Jacksanes and Sobbing Parrots.

"After years of experience and close observation i am convinced that certain animals and birds have the physical requirements for smiles and tears. and are at times subject to the emotions which produce those effects in the human family. The fundamental origin of savagery makes the expression of anger dominant, and when an animal is excited in any way we are inclined to regard the domonstration as one of madness. We never credit animals with being susceptible to a feeling doeper than the servitude expressed in their sullen teleration, which is a mistake. And it is from my study to the contrary that I have derived an intensified interest in Darwin's theories." The veteran superintendent of the museum menageric had just withdrawn his whipping pole from the den of that misnamed congregation, "the happy family," after having restored peace and quietude in lieu of terror and tumult. The scrawny feline, which felt as sadly out of place as an elophant would in a drawing-room, shrunk into one corner of the eage, while the forlorn-looking Skye terrior, which mainly served the purpose of a plaything for the ring-tail monkeys, took possession of the other and grinned gratefully at the speaker. The half-duzen chattering monkeys which had caused the rompus took on an air of innocent solemnity, and huddling together they dissembled their guilt and fears by nonchalantly chasing the form natural which seemed to abound in their immediate vicinity. brace of jackdaws nodded their heads aloepily, the parrots blinked and wore

"Right in that eage there," continued the veteran, "I have seen evidences of these emotions. It is a common thing for that titi monk, when I onjoy his confidence, to smile as playfully as you please. Let's see if he's in good humor. Here, Trix!" The superintendent placed the back of his hand to the cage bars. The monkey addressed as Trix advanced cautiously and caressed the hand suspiciously, eyeing his master dublously all the while. "I'm not going to hurt you, you rascal." A moment later the titi was tugging away at the hand, endeavoring to pull it inside the bars, smiling playfulness almost childlike Just then the jackdaws broke out into a merry laugh, their risibilities evidontly having been awakened by the sight of two little girls romping around

ilent, the pithecus frowned disapprov-

ingly on the smaller and less dignified

followers of his appish majesty, and

the pink-eyed, snow-coated rabbits nib-

blod away at a bunch of clover, as

though nothing had ever occurred to

life. Only a moment before the entire

"family" had been in a cyclonic up-

the serenity of their menagerie

aight of two little girs rough the cage at a game of "lag."

"The jackdaws often laugh," explained the superintendent. "Any joyous excitement among children will cause them to break out into peals like those you have just heard. But the oddest creature in the lot is that tangled-hair Skyo terrior. You saw him grin his thankfulness when I saved his ide from the ring-tails? Well, now, if you look at him closer you will observe that he has been weeping. See, there are tears in his eyes and the ashes are wet. That dog is a curious one. It's a shame to keep him in there. He's cuter'n the rest of them. If I am any judge of animal nature, and I think I ought to be, he is as sensitive to ridicule as—as—well—a fledgling of the Dorens society. He knows when you're sareastic, too. He smiles and grins both, but bless me if I can mako out sometimes whether he is pleased or playing hypocrite. One minute you will think his smile is af-fectionate, and the next that it is only

n mask of cunning. But when you ridicule him it breaks him all up." During the delivery of these remarks the terrier, apparently conscious that he was the subject, approached from his corner smirkingly. He disported himself in several attitudes, stood on his hind legs and pawed the air, and norformed us if anxious to excite either.

"There's nothing smart about that, Snooks," said the master, with a frown: "you make me think of a rhinoceres dancing the racket when net that way." Snooks promptly hung his head and slunk back to his corner shame and mortification. He sulkily stuck his nose into the sawdust at he bottom of the cage and feigned

"But these are only small illustra-tions of the emotional peculiarities of animals," resumed the old keeper. "You wouldn't think a great big, clumsy creature like an elephant could manifest emotional weakness, but he can, and what's more he often does, There was Columbus. Years ago, when I was connected with the Philadelphia museum, he went stark crazy. He fore 'round like mad, and smashed of the people and the doors locked. For three days he held high carnival in there, spending his fury on the cages and animals. At last we trapped him n ropes and chains suspended through the skylights. The chaining process brought him to his senses at once, and what was our surprise to tee him go into something like a hysterical fit. He moaned pite-nusly, as a person will frequently when suffering great mental torture, the noise occasionally swelling into a roar. His huge ears flapped to and fro rapidty, and for two hours and more a per-lect stream of tears poured from his tyes. These manifestations even con-inued after he was released from the trons, showing they came from sorrow and not anger. Columbus was more than an ordinary intelligent elephant, and seemed to realize the brutal havon

ally knocked a small boy down, who got too near while he was sweeping his

trunk around for confections. He pretty near scared the urchin to death

by picking him up and putting him on his feet. I rushed at him with the

hook, but there was no necessity for a

reprimand. The tears were running

from his eyes, and he absolutely ap-peared to be penitent. The boy had been feeding him sweetmeats. Elephants

will always cry when mortified or dis-

appointed."
"What other animals have you no-

ticed laughing or crying, as you thought?"

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of the chimpanzes is plain, and he will weep audibly when you threaten him with punishment, while the orang-

outang laughs boisterously at the con-

sequence of his own practical jokes.

ring-tail will put out the light of a

the tobacco leaves. These are tears

of pain, no doubt, as he burns himself

in the operation. Have you never no-

ticed the tears in the eyes of a badly distigured tomeat when he sneaked in-

to the house in the morning after hav-

ing made a night of it in the neighboring back yards! I have, and I have

been at a loss to determine whether he

was ashamed or in agony. I never saw parrots shed tears, but they have

the kindred power of sobbing. I once

heard Soldene sing the sob song in

'Olivette,' and the peculiarity of the

tone and expression were so striking that I always thought she caught them

from a parrot. A camel will shed

tears when he is thirsty. A mule will smile when he is playing with a colt. Mules are passionately fond of colts,

you know, and when turned into a

pusture with one act as though the

circus and menagerie years ago one o

the wagon mules killed the colt of a ring mare. He was violently attached

to the little thing and while clumsily gamboling with it one day accidentally

struck it on the head with a sharp shoe and knocked it dead. The attention

of the hostlers was attracted by the

pawed the dead colt with his forefeet

and tried to resuscitate it. His eye-

were dilated with sorrow and dread, he

sniffed the air as if realizing the wrong ie had done, and was altogether a pit

seemed haunted. He would buck and

kick on the slightest provocation, and

finally became intractable, although

proviously he had never raised a hoof at anybody or shown the least distem-

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sorrowful braying of the mule.

able object of sadness and despair. was with the greatest difficulty that he was taken from the scene. That mule

was dangerous ever afterward.

knew how.

would hug and kiss it if they only

When I was with Bailey

giraffes, tapirs, sokos, rats, deer, man-

irills, cattle, starbocks, antelopes

Brahmin bulls, raccoons, ichneumor tigers, leopards, lions—all kinds! I

and make clover an important factor in the rotation, and the farm will constantly improve. -A few drops of ammonia in a cupful of warm rainwater, carefully apolied with a sponge, will remove spots from paintings and chromos.-Ex-

change -There is nothing better for a cut than powdered resin. Pound it until fine, and put it in an empty, clean pepper box with perforated top, then you can easily sift it out on the cut; put a soft cloth around the injured member and wet it with cold water once in a while. It will prevent inflammation and soreness.—Boston Budget. -The sheep is exceedingly neat and

wen fustidious about its food and drink. and hence should have clean grass and The tears of a seke are whinsical; other monkeys will weep when you condole or pity them. No matter how many times he is tempted, the lear running water. Though they use ess water than any other animals, often passing some days without it, it is none the less necessary for their is none the comfort and health—that it should be cigar by alternately rubbing it on his hide and sitting on it, and when the accessible.—Prairie Farmer. -Fig candy: One cup of sugar light has been extinguished he will weep while he is eating one-third of a cup of water, one-fourth

of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar put over the fire and boil to an amber color, but do not stir when boiling. Stir in the cream of tartar just before removing it from the fire. Split the tigs open and lay them on a pan and pour the candy over them. The moist, best quality of prunes are also nice as weil as tigs. - The Household. -Unground-corn soup. A break

fast-cupful of wheat must be put into a stewpan with two onnees of butter. Stir till the latter is melted. Add water, and simmer it until the grain iquite soft. Season it with sait and pepper, chervil, parsley, or any other herb minced fine. Have yolks of eggs in the turcen, grate in a very little notmeg, and pour in the boiling soup. -N. -Small pigs should not be allowed to make their beds on the manure pile.

says the Pittsburgh Stockman. are very apt to do this and injure themselves by so doing. Pigs and hogs that manure piles and to lie in their own iilth, soon become scurvy and affected with a dry, backing cough. The only remedy is cleanliness and keeping the pigs off the manure, -N. E. Farmer. -Simnel cake: One pound of butter made into a cream with four eggs, one pound of moist sugar, one and a half pounds of currants, one pound sultana raisins, two pounds of flour, two teaspoonfuls of sal volatile, one of ground einnamon, one of grated ginger, two of mixel spices, two ounces of candied peel, two ounces of citron, mixed to-gether, form it into the shape of a plate, bake in a moderate oven for one and a half hours. Glaze it. N. I.

-There are as many as three reasons why a sandy field is not a profitable one to cultivate. It does not contain a ufficient quantity of natural food for plants, and therefore it can not sustain at the moon? Why, it is loneliness, them. It is not eapable of receiving and if you could see him just then you those materials of gases which the atwould find tears in his eyes. Without citing any other instances, it is just as I mosphere is always ready to farnish for inform you. Study the matter as closethe growth and support of plants. It admits of much loss of manure that ly as I have, and you will satisfy yourmay be applied, and in ways that have self that the majority of animals and birds possess both the physical requirealready been pointed out.—Troy Times the physical phenomena of smiles and Excursion to Iowa and Nebraska.

tears, and are susceptible to the emo-The Illinois Central R. R. will run a low ate Excursion to Storm Lake, Cherokee and tions which cause weeping and laughter LeMars, lowa, Wayne, Pender and Hartington, Nebraska, Paving Decatur at 7:10 a. m., May 12th. Return tickets good for 30 days. Stop-over privileges granted at points west of and Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, Oh it will wear away, but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced neluding lows Fails. Pender is a new town, 40 miles south of Sioux City. The Santo Sionx Indian Reservation, in Knox county, Nobraska, will be subject to settlement and to try the successful medicine called entry on and after May 15th. There are 1:20,000 Krump's Balsam, which we sell on a posiacres of these lands that can be taken as live guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking nomesteads, timber claims or pre-emption. homesteads, timber claims or precimptions. Remember northern lown, northern Nobruska, and southern Dakota is the garden spot of the world. For circulare describing the above lands, apply to the undersigned at Manchester, lows.

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In a pleasant cottage just on the out-skirts of the city of Columbus, Ohio, lives skirts of the city of countries, only, five skirts of the city of countries. Mr. S. G. Tracy, a gentleman of nearly seventy. Until about a year ago he had for a considerable time suffered acutely from rheumatism. The disease so entirely possessed him that he became unable even to feed himself or to turn himself in bed. He had to be lifted in bed with sheets, for to touch him caused intense agony, A correspondent, in quest

regarding rheumatism, spent part of a recent morning at Mr. Tracy's home, No. 831 Oak street, and found him, and also Mrs. Tracy, quite communicative as to the disease and the relief which he had expe-

Mr. Tracy's account of it was somewhat as follows:
"Off and on I had suffered with rheu-

matism for years, but more particularly since September, 1883. I was treated by since September, 1885. I was treated by various doctors, who gave me a great deal of colchicum and other drugs. From these I had partial relief only. The colchicum did me as much harm, giving me, I think, chronic diarrhees, from which I have not yet quite recovered. I wish they had not given me that. After I had been at my given me that. After I had been at my worst for some months I heard of this new worst for some months I heard of this few remedy, Athlophoros. I sent for a bottle. Mrs. Tracy gave me a dose of it. I was in bed and suffering badly at the time. In less than two hours I was in a profuse perspiration. My pain had left me. You may know I was as much surprised as I was gratified. Did that one dose care we was gratified. Did that one dose one me entirely? No, of course not. The pain returned at intervals, but at no time as soreturned at intervals, but at no time as severely as at first. Each return seemed lighter. I kept on with the medicine and by the time I had taken ten hottles my cure was complete. Since that I have had only occasional returns of the old pains; when they come I take a little Athlophoro
"Formerly I could not walk, my pain." was so great in all my joints. Now I am about like other men. It is two miles, or two and a hall, to the centre of the city, and when I go there, I generally walk for the sake of the exercise. I could not have

"I have given this medicine to others with success and have recommended it to a great many. My son-in-law has received much benefit from it and so have others I say freely I believe in this medicine and think it is the greatest thing I ever saw for heumatism."
Said Mr. Hoffman, the enterprising

done this but for the Athlophores.

Columbus druggist, "Athlophoros is a wonderful medicine. There are medi-cines which relieve rheumatism and neucines which refeve rheumatism and neuralgia by deadening the pain for the time being, but this is not like them. This seems to go right to the source of trouble and to take it away. I hear of it not only here and in the vicinity of the city, but from a distance. I sold four bottles to go to Cabana the solution of the city. rade, for an old lady who had for a long time been troubled with rheumatic pains thing beth righted been so great that no thing but hypothermic injections of mar-phine would allay them. One buttle of Athlophoros gave her great relief, and the next completed her cure. Mrs. Ermlich of this city, who is now in South Carolina, was suffering severe neuralgic pains, and was cured by Athlophoros in a day. My aunt, who lives a short distance out of town, was crippled up badly with rhoumatism and neuralgia, and had pain in her heart whenever she took a long breath Four or five weeks ago she took Athloph ros and found that the first bottle greatly relieved her of her pain. I sent her au-other bottle, which has done her more good and has driven nearly all the pain away. She had these pains for four or five years, Miss Cox, on Front street, was cured by Athlophoros, after having suffered with rheumatism for two or three veurs. Mr. Robert Nichols, the baker, on South Fourth street, had an obstinate case of rheumatism, which was cured by two bottles of Athlophoros. There are several

ladies here who have been cured by it, but who will not allow the use of their names. There is Samuel A. Decker, car conductor on the Long street line. He had an attack of rhoumatism from exposure in bad weath er. He suffered for several months, and when he took Athlophoros a few doses carried the rheumatism away. I really never saw any other medicine do what Athlophoros has done.

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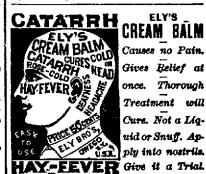
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